

Horse Tracks
And A Silver
Bullet Were Found
In A Snow Bank.

THE VOLETTE

U. S. POSTAGE
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BULK RATE

FORTIETH YEAR

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 24, 1968

NUMBER 13

Campus Leader Nominations Due February 2

Campus Leader nominations are due in to the Student Government Office Friday, Feb. 2. All organizations are urged to elect and submit their nominees by this date.

The House of Representatives will vote to narrow down these nominees Monday, Feb. 5. The campus-wide election will be held in the Student Center February 13, 8:00-5:00.

This is to elect 12 campus leaders and a king and queen to reign during Carnicus which is Feb. 20.

Chancellor Nets Some Exercise

Although better known for academic rather than athletic prowess, Chancellor Archie Dykes plays volleyball twice a week to keep fit.

BESIDES Dr. Dykes, the regulars are Dr. Philip Watkins, Dr. William Nelson, Lt. Col. George Freeman, Major Robert Edison, Randy Cate, Larry Williams, Dr. Walter P. Gorman, and Capt. Jim John. Students sometimes play in order to make two teams.

"Dr. Nelson, Dr. Watkins, Dr. Gorman, and Lt. Col. Freeman are the stars. They just tolerate a less skilled player like myself," Dr. Dykes said.

"THERE are no regular teams. We try to get an even balance each time so that we can play fairly," he added.

Dr. Dykes taught physical education and coached football and basketball at Church Hill School, a suburb of Kingsport.



TOASTMASTER — The Rev. William S. Bates was principal speaker at the Tangerine Bowl banquet.

Tangerine Bowl Victors Honored At Banquet Fri.

Members of the Tangerine Bowl Championship football team and their coaches were honored at a banquet held at the University Center Friday evening.

SPONSORED by the City of Martin under the direction of Vice Mayor Bill Beard, the banquet was attended by 260 citizens, members of the football squad and their dates and the UTM faculty and staff. The Rev. William S. Bates was principal speaker for the occasion. F.G. Gavin Jr. served as toastmaster.

Training, discipline and the setting of goals were stressed by the Rev. Mr. Bates in his after-dinner talk directed to members of the football team.

A GOLD key to the City was presented by Martin Mayor C.E. Weldon to each member of the team, to coaches Robert Carroll, Jack Beeler, Grover Page, Ross Elder, Wayne

Bailey, Ray Geddings, Manager Ross Komich, athletic director James C. Henson and team physician, Dr. E.H. Welles. Mayor Weldon also presented a trophy honoring the team to Chancellor Archie R. Dykes and Chancellor Emeritus Paul Meek. Certificates of merit from the UTM administration were presented to team members by head coach Carroll.

Jack Mitchell, director of the Martin Junior Chamber of Commerce presented a plaque to the team in behalf of the Jaycee organization.

GORDON Lambert, defensive end on the Vols team received a commission as honorary colonel on the staff of Governor Buford Ellington. Chancellor Emeritus Meek made the presentation in behalf of the Governor who could not be present. Lambert was selected as the outstanding defensive player in the Tangerine Bowl game in which the Vols defeated West Chester State College at Orlando, Fla., December 16, and as the outstanding player on the South's team in the North-South game in which he participated in Miami, Fla., December 25.

A color movie of the Tangerine Bowl game was shown to the group following the banquet.

Vandy Prof. Visits Tuesday

Dr. Ernest Q. Campbell, professor of sociology at Vanderbilt University and president of the Southern Sociological Society will visit here Tuesday according to an announcement from Dr. Norman Campbell's office.

The Vanderbilt professor will visit sociology classes, faculty, and administrative officials. He will speak from 2:00-4:00 p.m. in the conference room of the University Center.

The visit is part of a program conducted by the Southern (Continued on page eight)

Preliminary Poll Finds George Wallace 'Strong'

In a campus-wide survey 50 students were asked: "Who would you support in next year's Presidential election?" MOST supported Lyndon Johnson with George Wallace running a close second. Although the belief that there will be a three party election is widely held, few thought Wallace will win.

"I don't think Wallace will win, but I believe he will carry the South," commented Charles White, junior agriculture major.

Jerry Buchanan believes that Wallace's running on a third party ticket would force both Democrats and Republicans to have "a more realistic platform." He said that Wallace is bringing "new ideas" to politics.

"Wallace," Buchanan said, "believes that the people should have more power in government. He still believes in government by the people." Buchanan, freshman business major, is a 27-year-old Air Force veteran.

"I AM for Wallace because he is a Southern liberal, a man of action, and is a segregationist," said Jim Monroe, a junior history major.

Kay Barton, freshman secondary education major, supports Johnson because "he has been left to carry out what other people started and has done a good job."

"Johnson may not be the best president we have ever had, but he's the best man for the job at present," said Joe Bass, freshman education major.

Republican nominees have few supporters, but there were several mentioned. Among them were George Romney, Nelson Rockefeller, Barry

Goldwater, Richard Nixon, and Ronald Reagan.

"UNLESS the Republicans run a surprise candidate such as Rockefeller, I will vote for Johnson," said Blain Wilson, junior in pre-med. "I don't think Nixon can overcome his reputation as a loser. If Wallace wins, there will be a chartered bus leaving from my house for Canada the next day."

Judy Pritchard, junior office administration major, said, "I would vote for Nixon just to get Johnson out of office and because my parents would have some influence on me."

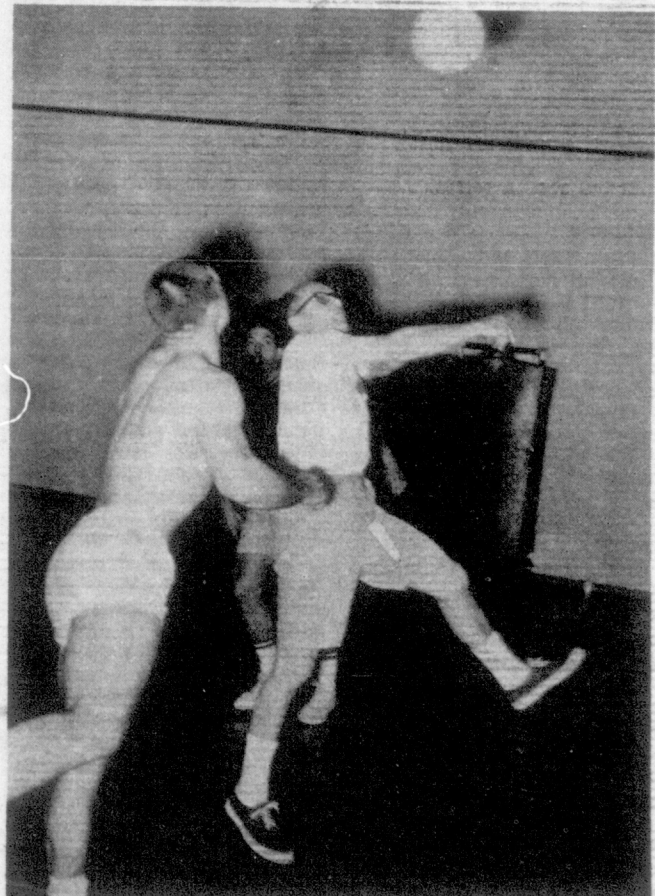
"I WOULD back Reagan because he's not afraid to stand up for what he feels is right," said Judy Fryer, junior elementary education major.

"Johnson will win unless this country wakes up," said Ray Davis, junior social science major. "I hope the Republicans will run Goldwater or Reagan, but they will probably nominate Nixon."

Johnson's popularity continues to plunge with each poll. Nixon is still several percentage points ahead of Governor Nelson Rockefeller who is rising in popularity. Walter Lippman, the dean of the columnists, says that Governor Rockefeller is the only man in any of the political camps that can improve conditions in America.



CITRUS TROPHY — Martin Banker Moe Cavin presents a trophy honoring the football team's victory in the Tangerine bowl to Chancellor Archie Dykes.



MORE POUNCE TO THE BOUNCE — Chancellor Archie Dykes, center, soars to smack the volleyball, bracketed by Capt. Jim John, left, and Mr. Larry Williams, during one of his weekly games.

Editorial

Young Rep. Head Claims Johnson -Wallace Link

Last Wednesday the chairman of the Young Republicans Federation accused presidential candidate George C. Wallace of Alabama of being linked with the present administration in an effort to harness anti-Johnson votes in a place where they can do no harm. The chairman, Jack McDonald of Nashville, added, "A vote for George is a vote for Lyndon Johnson."

McDonald also stated that the President's popularity has been declining, especially among young people. The conclusion is correct. With war and civil unrest prevalent throughout the country, the Johnson throng has diminished noticeably.

BUT McDonald's smear tactics, premature at best, will not aid the Republican party. In fact, among the collect set, where the Young Republicans are hoping for gains, such accusations could serve to discredit the entire organization. There is no doubt that Republicans constitute a great number on campuses, but the figure will not grow through this approach.

If the Young Republican Federation chairman would delve deeper into the dilemma, he will find that the former Alabama governor was bucking the federal government and the National Democratic Party in the civil rights arena five years ago. McDonald will also find that Wallace and the executive office have been in opposition frequently since. The young chairman will have a hard, if not impossible, task in convincing academia that Wallace is not campaigning for himself.

IT IS also likely that very few collegiates will aid Wallace in his trek to presidential pastures. Throughout his campaign thus far, Wallace has verbally assaulted "intellectuals, dogooders and the courts." The American Nazi Party and the ultra-right Minute Men have also endorsed the former southern governor. George Wallace is serious, though not always accepted as such, about becoming president. Anyone who doubts it should watch one of his 30-minute campaign commercials on television.

If the Republican Party wishes to impress the student bloc it can find a better avenue than assaulting Wallace. Critics of the present administration can label numerous executive facets as a failure. Even a large portion of the Democratic Party does that. Surely the Young Republicans have a better argument for their political patronage than the one McDonald used.

Mod Music Is An Ear Pain

Twentle-boppers dancing to the beat of rock bands are depreciating the life of their eardrums according to a University of Florida researcher quoted in an Associated Press wire story.

Dr. Kenneth C. Pollock and

Free Dance Staged By SG Saturday

A free dance will follow the basketball game Saturday night in the University Center Ballroom sponsored by the Student Government.

A student identification card is required for admission.

The "Blue Revolution" will play.

his associates tested ten 14-year-olds before and after a three hour dance. All had ringing in their ears and temporary loss of hearing acuity ranging from 1/2 to 35 decibels.

A HEARING loss of 35 decibels means that a person hears normal conversation as a whisper, Dr. Pollock said.

Measuring the noise in front of the bandstand at "The Place," a teen age night club in Gainesville, the team found the decibel rate to be 120. When the Saturn 5 moon rocket was fired, the blast measured 120 decibels at the press box.

FORTY feet outside the club the sound dropped to 90 decibels, the audio-point which the American Medical Association stated to be the danger threshold.

Members of the Vols football team have restored "faith in this generation of our youth," according to the following letter addressed to Dr. Archie R. Dykes, vice president and chancellor, from the management of the Downtown Motor Inn, Orlando, Florida:

Dear Dr. Dykes:

Dr. Dykes, may I express to you not only our appreciation for your business but, in all our experience we have never, ever encountered such exemplary behavior from a group as we did from "your team." For young college men, who won a contest, as the "underdogs" to deport themselves as your boys did is, to us, very, very commendable. There was absolutely no destruction. They were "outstanding and exemplary in their conduct" in every essence of its meaning. This, I assure you, restored our faith in this generation of our youth.

We were indeed proud to be your Hosts, we were indeed proud to be a part, small as it was, in the Tangerine Bowl Contest, and to be a part of the University of Tennessee at Martin. We all know now why your team was selected. Our entire staff joins me in wishing for you and yours and your staff a belated Happy New Year, and in a cordial invitation, to be our guests again next year.

Sincerely yours,
Hazel C. Corwin
Public Relations Director
Downtown Motor Inns

Dear Editors:

Referring to Saturday night's basketball game, I believe that the members of our team are more than capable of handling themselves in any scrap without the unsolicited aid of football players from the stands.

Thomas Reasons
C219L

"What do you mean, what if it snows again?"

Parade Of Opinion

Critic's Corner

Foreigners had a near monopoly on risque reels up until this decade when skin flicks outcropped in U. S. culture and met instant success. An alarming number of these make the traditional "controversial" pictures of the past tepid instead of torrid.

While ribald, rude and racy might aptly describe Hollywood's attempts at the American market, the more recent ones are made elsewhere and aimed at an "underground" audience—a questionable term considering their abundance. Memphis has over a half-dozen such theaters which advertise daily.

The themes of these movies usually cling to pseudo-symbolic terms. Love, sexual freedom, and self discovery are common subjects. Most have proven box office busts. In fact, the cost of such productions is low enough that some amateur campus movie makers have turned professional.

In "I, A Woman," a Scandinavian flick which has made a mint at the American gate, nudity is the key. The heroine's "thing" is a moral explosion. The film is heavy with symbolism. The film has already grossed a million and a half dollars for the American distributor.

Sex and symbolism are the working ingredients for the underground movie maker, though the two often seem fused or confused.

"Lights! Camera! Ideology!" Cavalier Magazine tagged an article on the new films.

Newsweek stated that "behind this expanding permissiveness in the arts stands a society that has lost its consensus on such crucial issues as premarital sex and clerical celibacy, marriage, birth control and sex education; a society that cannot agree on standards of conduct, language and manners, on what can be seen and heard."

But political ideology is becoming in some underground circles as popular as sex. "Sons And Daughters," a pre-Vietnam documentary film made on

a non-profit basis, is according to some critics the voice of the youth speaking out against the war.

Another film in this vein, "The War Game," an anti-nuclear war film made by BBC-TV, was not allowed an airing on British television. In England it was tagged "For Adults Only." However, in this country it suffered no such status. Indeed, the members of Hollywood's Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science awarded it an Oscar as the best documentary feature in 1966.

Even novelist Norman Mailer and his "Obscenity Corps," as syndicated columnist Art Buchwald dubbed them, have become movie producers. In "Why Are We In Vietnam?" a teenage voice narrates an unparalleled stream of profanity.

In the past the government, church, and family would never have permitted the showing of such candor flicks. However, the pressure applied by the public has overpowered these institutions since World War II.

In the 1930's, the Production Code was formed in Hollywood to ward off government censorship. The code even forbade scenes showing a husband and wife sharing a bed. The word buzzard was also banned for fear someone would misunderstand it.

But the public made today's so-called underground films possible. They gave their support at the box office despite the bad reviews and moral denouncements.

One of the first producers to buck the ban was Otto Preminger. The Legion of Decency condemned his "The Blue Moon" because of the word "virgin." But the public reimbursed him for his courage.

Even the courts have ceased to attack the underground theaters with any force. Most police departments are able to seize a film only if it is totally without any "social redeeming value."

The 90th Congress prom-

(Continued on page three)

The Volette



The University of Tennessee at Martin
\$1.50 Per Year

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The VOLETTE is represented in national advertising by the National Education Advertising Services.

The VOLETTE invites Letters to the Editor; however, it reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length.

Home Economics Dept. Seeks Graduate Program

By Dannie Cochran

After 41 years of growth from a Junior College to a B.S. degree, the Home Economics Department is in the process of attaining a Graduate Program.

Miss Mary Armstrong, head of the Department of Home Economics, said that the possibilities of such a move were instituted last summer when she and Chancellor Archie Dykes met with Dr. Lura Odland, Dean of the College of Home Economics at Knoxville.

AFTER corresponding with Chancellor Dykes, Dr. Hilton Smith, Vice President for Graduate Studies at U.T., appointed a committee to "study the feasibility of a graduate program at Martin." The committee consists of Dr. Odland, chairman, and Dr. Grayce Goertz, of the Home Economics Department at Knoxville; and also Dr. Norman Campbell, director of the UTM Graduate Program, Dr. Smith, and Chancellor Dykes.

The committee has outlined a program proposal leading to a M.S. degree with a major in Home Economics. Concentrated areas of study would be: Child Development and Family Relations, Food Sciences and Nutrition, Home Management Equipment, and Family Economics.

COURSE proposals were reviewed by the UTM Graduate Study Advisory Committee with Dr. Campbell, Chairman; Dr. Wesley Fortner, Dr. Glenn Gallien, Dr. James Henson, Dr. James Moore, Dr. Carl R. Wasmuth, and Dr. William H. Baker, Miss Mary A. Hall, Dr. Jean Phillips, and Miss Armstrong.

The committee approved the proposal and added several suggestions for revision and possible course additions. Following the revisions of the committee, the Department has now outlined a proposal to be presented to the Home Economics Graduate Committee at Knoxville Thursday by Dr. Phillips.

MISS Armstrong also said that the main problem in setting up the program will be finances. She noted that four times as much money is needed for graduate studies as compared

to undergraduate. Another problem which is being solved by the new library is research facilities; however, new and in depth materials must also be acquired. She also added, however, that she is very pleased with the cooperation and ad-

vice of all persons involved. With the many prominent personnel who have approved the proposal, she is confident of its acceptance by the Department at Knoxville.

One of the main reasons for the institution of the pro-

gram is that graduate home economic teachers must have six hours of resident credit each five years. Previously, students could only acquire this credit at Knoxville. With addition of the program, these students may stay in West

Tennessee and study while filling the vacancies of qualified Home Economics personnel in Middle and West Tennessee. THE program will also en-

able the surrounding area to set up county nutritionists, Child Day Care centers, nursery education supervisors and teachers for State Colleges and high schools.

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Critic's Corner

(Continued from page two)

ises to remedy the situation somewhat. So-called Puritan politicians have already introduced 23 separate bills concerning obscenity.

And, as Tennessee courts recently found out, the Supreme Court ruled it is not obscene.

But the real question is "Where does it all lead?" The answer is elusive.

As fast as some cops and courts seize films, the Supreme Court sends them back. Now the "authorities" on what the public shall be allowed to see and read are getting very cautious. One underground art critic predicted the psychedelic sewage-sound, color, and often sick films-would be shown in Lincoln Center by 1970.

Then there is still another school of thought that is convinced man is merely searching for new values.

However, another group has become acutely concerned with this hippie idea. They fear the search for new values will fail and our society will sink into hedonism. Society is more stable than that,

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LSD Blindings Exposed As Big Hoax

Last week the Vofette fell victim to a great hoax, along with the rest of the nation's mass communications system, when it reported that six Pennsylvania students lost their eyesight while under LSD. An astronomical number of words were written over the past week concerning the event, until the state's Commissioner of the Blind, Dr. Norman Yoder, confessed to the fabrication.

Yoder conceived the fantasy when he became "emotionally involved" over the drug's use by young people, according to Penn. Governor Raymond P. Shafer. The blind state official resigned from his job and voluntarily entered a mental hospital because he was "sick" following the disclosure.

THE LSD hoax fooled state officials from the governor down. The truth was revealed Thursday after an investigation had been ordered by Gov. Shafer. Following the investigation, the Governor had personally gone to Yoder and demanded to see positive proof of the blindings.

Yoder had released the LSD farce to a Washington reporter January 12, claiming that six Western Pennsylvania College students were permanently blinded 18 months ago after staring at the sun for hours while under the influence of the hallucinogenic drug. Yoder had refused to give the students' names.

YODER, blind himself since childhood, stated that he was the only person involved in the deception. It is noteworthy to remember that the hoax was inspired by a desire to do good. Most hoaxers can't make that statement.

Job Opportunities Open In Europe

Job opportunities exist in Europe this summer.... in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway and in industries in France and Germany.

These jobs are available as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments (Continued on page six)



COLONEL LAMBERT — Defensive end Gordon Lambert receives a commission as honorary colonel on the staff of Governor Bu-

ford Ellington presented by Chancellor Emeritus Paul Meek at the Tangerine Bowl banquet.

Queen Crowned At Military Ball Friday Night

This year's Military Ball Queen will be crowned Friday night.

The five nominees are Barbara Feasel and Paula Herron, sophomores in Home Economics Education; Gayle Kennedy and Konna Kerr, sophomores in Elementary Education; and Susan Hurst, junior in Secondary Education.

Trustees Attend Name Change

A scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at the University Center February 2, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Immediately after lunch, ceremonies will be held to name the present administration building the "Hall-Moody Administration Building."

ON February 1, a reception followed by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. will be given for the trustees and administrative staff in honor of Governor Buford Ellington by the Old and Third National Bank of Union City at the Biltmore Motor Hotel.

The board of trustees last met on the UTM campus May 14, 1959, at which time the administration building was dedicated.

The Queen will receive a trophy in recognition of her honor.

ANYONE who has a Military Ball ticket can vote. M.S.I.

'Discussion Retreat' Slated Feb. 2

All department heads and administrative officials will meet at Paris Landing Inn Sunday for what Chancellor Archie Dykes termed "a discussion retreat."

They will discuss matters pertaining to the University and make plans for the coming academic year according to Dr. Dykes.

"The purpose is to allow time for a thorough discussion of matters and issues in an atmosphere free of office activities," he said.

Miniature Market

TENNESSEE POETRY JOURNAL needs several competent typists with their own machines to type short form letters at ten cents each. A good typist should be able to do fifteen an hour. Stationery furnished. Leave your name and mailing address (typed) with the Secretary, English Department if you are interested.

Dr. Mooney Listed In Britannica Yearbook

Dr. Stephen Mooney's "News from the South" is listed in the Encyclopedia Britannica Yearbook for 1967 as one of the important books of 1966.

"News from the South" was one of the contenders for the National Books Awards last year. It was a winner of the Southern Books awards and of other distinctions.

Dr. Mooney is also founder, publisher and editor of the Tennessee Poetry Journal, a tri-quarterly which recently issued its winter edition.

Alpha Delta Pi's Install Pledges

On January 13 Alpha Delta Pi added five new pledges to the Delta Upsilon Chapter.

They were Janice Adams a sophomore from Martin, Sandra Guarino from Mansfield, Ohio, Wanda Johnson from Bells, Connie Moysin from Memphis and Judy Peterson, a freshman in home economics from Humboldt.

After holding a pledge ceremony, a luncheon was held in the ADPi lodge in which the chapter and the new pledges could get acquainted.

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Ad. Building To Experience Name Change

The present administration building will be officially named the "Hall-Moody Administration Building" in a ceremony Friday, February 2, at 1:30 p.m.

PRESENT for the occasion will be members of the U-T Board of Trustees, who will be on campus for their annual winter meeting, administrative officials, and representatives of the Hall-Moody Alumni Association.

Participating on the program will be Governor Buford Ellington, U-T President Andrew D. Holt, UTM Chancellor Emeritus Paul Meek and H.G. Simpson of Middleton, Hall-Moody Alumni president, Trustee Wayne Fisher of Dresden will preside.

THE administration building will bear the name Hall-Moody in recognition of University's forerunner, Hall-Moody Junior College. Founded in 1900, this institution was named in honor of two eminent Baptist ministers of that time, J.N. Hall and J.B. Moody.

In 1927 Hall-Moody College was discontinued, and its campus was purchased by Martin and Weakley County and turned over to the state to become The University of Tennessee Junior College at Martin. This junior college, which developed into a four-year college, was renamed The University of Tennessee Martin Branch in 1951 before becoming The University of Tennessee at Martin in 1967.

BECAUSE of this historical relationship between the University and the Hall-Moody Junior College, the U-T Board of Trustees passed a resolution officially recognizing the year 1900 as the founding date of The University of Tennessee at Martin.

Collegiate Presidential Primary To Involve 2000 Universities

A collegiate presidential primary, involving nearly 2500 colleges and several million students, will be held simultaneously on campuses across the country on April 24.

Leaders of student organizations at more than 200 major universities have already asked to participate in the vote. Announcement of Choice '68, National Collegiate Presidential Primary and an invitation to take part will go out to 2200 additional colleges this week.

CHOICE '68 is being run by a Board of Directors composed of 11 student leaders, each from a different region of the country. The Board is establishing guidelines for the Primary, designing the ballot and providing overall direction and leadership.

Schools represented by the Board are the University of California at Berkeley, Kansas State Teachers College, University of Texas, Fordham University, University of Wisconsin, University of Utah, University of Tennessee, Michigan State University, Yale University, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Oregon.

Administrative costs are being underwritten by TIME magazine as a public service. Results of the Primary will be freely available to all media.

INITIAL response by student leaders has been highly favorable. According to Robert G. Harris, Executive Director of Choice '68, formerly student body president of Michigan State University, "college men and women see the Primary as a meaningful political activity and a monumental opportunity to make themselves heard in an effective way."

In addition to indicating their choice of presidential candidates, students will also have a chance to vote on certain issues of national concern. The

selection of these issues will also be made by the Board of Directors.

IN ITS informational prospectus on Choice '68, the Board explained the philosophy behind the idea this way: "Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day... yet they have had little opportunity to express their views in a unified, coherent manner. Choice '68 offers students the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candidates and selected issues—to speak for the first time as a body politic."

According to its spokesman, "The Board expects to turn out upwards of two million votes on campus, enough to command the nation's consideration and attention."

Phi Sigma Kappa Initiates 11

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity initiated 11 Saturday.

The new Phi Sigs are: Dickie Fortch, Don Ridgeway, Bill Turner, Lyndell Weeks, Ty Leffler, all of Paris; Jack Lancaster, Memphis; Terry O'Guin, Santa Anna, Calif; Robert Coulston, Covington; Roy Chapman, Millington; Rusty Farrell, Nashville; Ricky Chaffin, Memphis.

Being ready and taking aim are both valueless unless you pull the trigger.



A plaque bearing the inscription, "Union City Rotary Club Salutes UTM Football Team, 1967 Tangerine Bowl Champions," was presented to head coach Robert Carroll (right) and defensive line coach Ross Elder (left) by the Rev. Richard Clark, president of the club.

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The Valette-Martin, Tennessee, Wednesday, January 24, 1968

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Squares Dominate Fashion M.S.U. Revises Pregnant Clause

By Rebecca Pepper

Square toes, belts, buckles, buttons, and bows are among the many accessories dominating the winter fashion scene. Never before has the fashion world been so versatile. Just about everything goes. Most everyone in the college category

has become accustomed to the short and breezy miniskirt. Blazare knit hose and multi-colored leotards are coed standards now.

THE CLASSIC A line and shift are still mainstays of most coeds wardrobe. Only the colors and materials have changed. Fabrics range from lovely linens to heavy woolens.

Fashion must make many sacrifices to winter. This season is an exception to the rule. Sleek high boots are seen on almost everyone. The shortened dress lengths makes amends for the high boots. As fashion once again regulates itself.

Coats come in new cuts and colors this year. The chesterfield is still very common. Heavy coats piled plush with synthetic furs seem to be the current trend for this year's snowy weather. For special occasions and dress wear the pale coat craze has taken over. These pretty coats with a

THE thirties appear to be emerging into the fashion trends. With the pull of a trigger, the Bonnie and Clyde are stealing patterns. Long jackets and flip skirts will be seen more and more as the year progresses.

Cool it, Bonnie. These new dresses can kill you.

Job Opportunities

(Continued from page four)

of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

The program has been expanding yearly to include many more students and jobs. American - European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of the program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

shape as shapely as one's prettiest dress seem to offer a break in the winter wardrobe. With the progress tilt to complement your features top the coats.

Michigan State University recently proposed plans for a number of changes concerning their policies restricted on pregnant coeds.

The new policy to be submitted Jan. 26 would permit each case to be treated according to its own situations and conditions.

Coeds who have previously

been requested to leave school after 4 1/2 months of pregnancy would no longer be expected to leave at that time unless their personal physician felt it necessary.

It was also announced that under the new plan in some instances pregnant coeds would be allowed to continue living in campus resident houses. The practice of notifying parents of the pregnancy would also be dropped under the proposed plan.

Milton Dickerson, MSU dean

of students, said the reason for the changes would be "... to allow the students to continue their education."

In relation to our campus, Dean of Women Julia Austin, said that there were no written policies concerning the matter here but that each case was treated according to its own merits. Dean Austin said that all attempts to help the girls in adjusting to the situation were made through counseling and other preparations.

(Continued on page eight)

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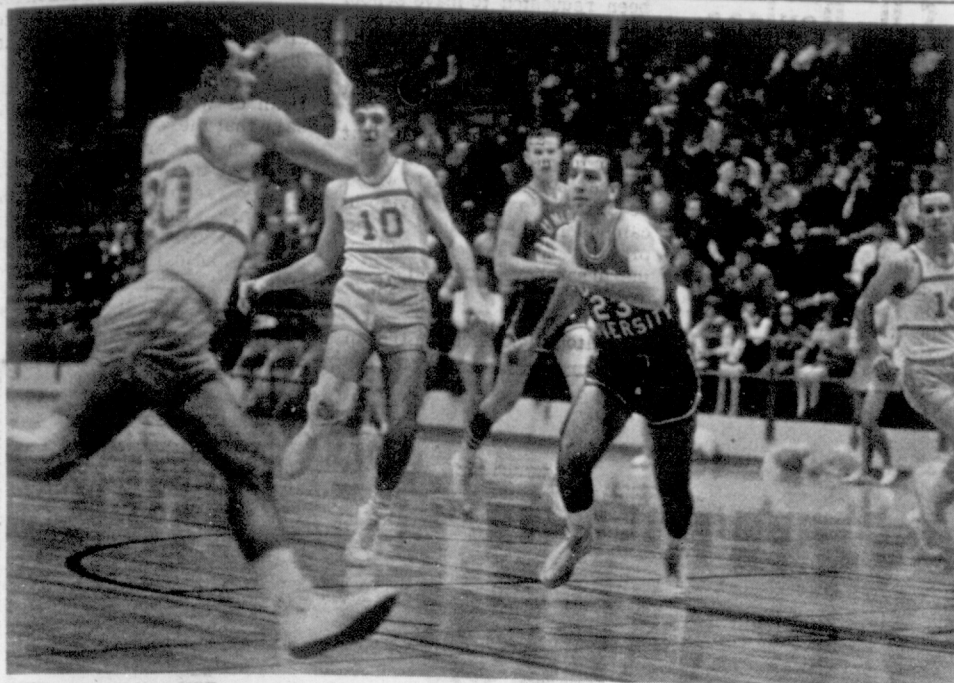
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FAST BREAK — Robert Barger receives a pass from team mate Bryon Kuehner during

Saturday's game against Union University, while Donald High looks on.

Roundballers Seek Second VSAC Win

Looking for their second VSAC Conference win, the Volunteers will host Christian Brothers College tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

THE VOLS went down under a five point deficit of 73-68

the first time these two teams clashed.

After fighting a nip and tuck battle from beginning to end, the Orangemen suffered their second conference defeat 77-73 last week in a scoring

duel with Union University. Union led at the half 35-34, but the Vols Mike Rudolphi tied it up 57-57 and went on to put the Vols in the lead 58-57 with 10:34 remaining in the game. Union came back into the lead four minutes later and went on to a 77-73 win.

GUARD Byron Kuehner was high scorer for the Vols with 18 points.

Saturday the Vols will host still another VSAC Conference team, Belmont College. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Tau Omega Installs 14

The 1968 Winter Quarter pledge class of Zeta Pi Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was installed January 14.

The 21 pledges are as follows: Don Barcus, Memphis; Tommy Belew, Milan; Jeff Brandon, Nashville; Jim Breeden, Dickson; Mac Burnett, Milan; Charles Daniels, Nashville; Terry Griffith,

Covington; Craig Hall, Collierville; Erral Hook, Phoenix City, Ala.; Bob Ingran, Dyersburg; John Jones, Milan; Jim Liles, Mason; T. R. Lawrence, Memphis; Dick Montgomery, Nashville; Andy Nash, Milan; Keith Perryman, Union City; Leroy Powell, Memphis; Jeff Smith, Bolivar; Bruce Warmack, Paris; James Wilson, Milan and Johnny Yates, Bolivar.

Alumni Assoc. Holds Meeting

Dr. Ira F. Porter of Greenfield was elected president of the Weakley County Chapter of the U-T General Alumni Association at the annual dinner meeting held at the University Center January 17.

DR. CHARLES H. Weaver, dean of the College of Engineering, Knoxville, showed slides of buildings being erected on the Martin, Memphis and Knoxville campuses. He made a brief talk on the development of engineering teaching programs at the various U-T centers over the state.

Dr. Weaver expressed enthusiasm for the four-year Engineering Technology Degree Program proposed for the University at Martin. This program will be implemented when it is approved by the Committee on Curriculum and the Senate at U-T Knoxville, the Board of Trustees and the Commission on Higher Education.

A BACHELOR of science in engineering degree program has been approved for the Nashville U-T Evening School, Dean Weaver said. It will be implemented as rapidly as practicable.

A film of the Tennessee-Alabama football game was shown to the 47 alumni present for the meeting.

PLANS for the meeting were arranged by Doug Moore, assistant director of alumni affairs, and Dave Roberts, director of the alumni annual giving program, both of U-T Knoxville, and Lewis Larsen, UTM director of alumni and placement.

AOPi Pledge Class Elects Officers

The Tau Omicron Pi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi has elected the following officers for the winter pledge class: President, Lynne Pepin, Memphis; Vice President, Kay Buchanan, Brownsville; Secretary, Beth Hooper, Memphis; Treasurer, Margaret McAdams, Martin; Song leader, Carole Hunter, Memphis; Public Relations, Becky Waller, Lebanon, New Jersey and Sergeant at Arms, Suzie Campbell, Memphis.

Other members of the pledge

(Continued on page eight)

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Piano Concert Set Monday

Robert Stewart, assistant professor in piano will play a faculty recital on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium.

Vandy Prof.

(Continued from page one)

Sociological Society to roster development of sociology curricula in institutions of higher education, the announcement said.

Jimmie R. Alewine, assistant professor of sociology said that interested students are welcome to visit the 9:00 o'clock sociology class in Mt. Pelia Lodge, room 1, and the session in the University Center.

Building Auditorium.

MR. Stewart has performed well-received recitals on the campus each year and has appeared often as an accompanist.

The program, consisting of compositions representing great composers from classic, romantic and modern periods will include Sonata in E Flat Major by Haydn, Three Etudes, Opus 26, numbers 6, 8 and 12 by Chopin and Third Sonata by Hindemith.

THE public is invited to attend and no admission will be charged.

AOPi Pledge Class

(Continued from page seven)

class are: Sarah Coleman, Dickson; Tudy Holiday, Atlanta, Georgia; Margaret King, Kenton; Juanice Gillespie, Memphis; Sandra McCarty, Brownsville; Susie Smith, Memphis; Cathy Strickland, Memphis; Carole Judkins, Memphis; Linda Thompson, Memphis; Karen Stalmaker, Memphis; and Margie West, Canton, Georgia.

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Produced by IRVING ALLEN - Directed by HENRY LEVIN
A Meadway-Claude Picture/TECHNICOLOR

Beginning Jan. 31st
"VALLEY of the DOLLS"
REGULAR PRICES



BEHIND THE CUE BALL—These participants in the Student Government billiards tournament warm-up in a pre-tournament game.

Flight Training Provided For ROTC Seniors

By Jerry Hensley

A Flight Program has recently been initiated on campus for seniors in the R.O.T.C. program.

THIS program provides both flight training and ground training for cadets who have an aptitude for flying and meet strict physical qualifications. The instructions are given at a local airport which has the approval of the Federal Aviation Authority, Department of the Army, and the college. The training program furnishes all textbooks, flight clothing, transportation, and equipment needed.

Upon completion of the training which consists of 35 hours of ground school and at least 36 hours of flight training, the student has the opportunity to take the F.A.A. examination for a private pilot's license.

WHEN THE student completes college, enters the army and finishes his individual branch school, he will enter the flight school at Fort Rucker, Alabama. The student will go either into fixed wing (conventional aircraft) or rotary wing (helicopter) training. After the completion of advance training at Fort Walters, Texas, the pilot has a three year commitment in the army because of the high cost for flight training.

UTM STUDENTS are given instructions at the Union City Airport by Gary Miller and C.W. Kesner, flight instructors for the Taylor Aviation Service.

This year's quota for the local program was set for seven cadets but an effort is being made to get the quota raised. The following seven cadets, Wayne Bailey, Charles Bell, Jerry Hensley, Lee Mayo, Jimmy Ratliff, Paul Smith, and Roland Young, are currently taking the training.

THERE is hope that the quota will be raised so that 15-20 cadets can get in the flight training program next

Golf Schedule For Spring Announced

Mr. J. C. Henson, Director of Athletics, has announced the golf schedule for this spring. The most significant changes in the schedule are inter-sectional matches with Augustana College and the University of North Dakota.

COACH Grover Page has indicated that he expects a much better team than last year's, which finished the season with 5 wins, 8 losses, 1 tie, and a fourth place finish in the conference.

Returning from the '67 team are the top four men, Robert Barger, team medalist, Don Wright, Ross Komich, and Ben Everett.

ANYONE interested in trying out for the team should contact Coach Page at once.

M.S.U. Revises

(Continued from page six)

In many instances, Dean Austin said that the girls themselves felt that it was necessary for their assistance in telling their parents of the situation.

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